mbodied in Jose Collins.

death of her children in a motor accident recently, it was rumored she would

never again appear on the public stage.

mover while he was removing paint from

Percy F. Leach is directing an excellent

plans contemplate her appearance in Bos-

Annette Kellerman is reported to be

enthusing Edinburgh with her aquatic

performance and her dancing in "The

Service." will be produced by the Columbia Players the week of July 14.

Charles B. Hanford's striking resem-

blance to William Jennings Bryan occa-

sioned much comment at the Columbia

Theater last Monday evening, when the

tragedian occupied a box opposite that n which the President and Mrs. Wilson

sat. Even the President is said to have

taken a second look to make sure it was

Employes of the Columbia are soon to

have the annual benefit tendered them

Every Thursday and Friday matinee at

Poli's a souvenir photo of one of the

Poli players will be presented to each

woman patron. The one getting a com-

The Anthony League met Tuesday

cussed and completed. All the suffrage

The Montgomery County Auxiliary to

of 1812 was formed yesterday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Wilson,

Kensington. by Mrs. James D. Iglihart,

state president of the Maryland society.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Robert C.

Barry, honorary state president, and Mrs.

Miss Harriet Marine, state officers. The

Chevy Chase College and was taken to

After the organization exercises a re-

ception was extended by Mrs. Wilson to

Mrs. Iglihart and the state officers, Mrs.

lumbia Daughters of 1812, and Mrs.

The organizing members of the Mont-

gomery County Auxiliary are Mrs. J.

Agnes Fenwick, Miss Ida Dove. Mrs. Jo-

seph Dade, Mrs. W. E. Wall, Miss Lillian

Miller. Miss Marie Talbott. Mrs. Saul,

Mrs. Frank P. Stone, Miss Laura Walker,

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pressed hot and some cold. Flattened

sheets for agricultural implements.

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holders. Light tanks. Powder kegs. Al

kali drums. Stove boards. Range boilers.

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Kensington in automobiles.

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party was met at Union station by Mrs.

Kate Kearny Henry of this city and

plete set of all the players first will be

not his Secretary of State.

presented with a box free.

vited to attend.

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by the managers of the theater.

"Taming of the Shrew" and "Ant-

his yacht with a gasoline blow torch.

and Thais Magrane are the leads.

on and New York.



back to their own again with added aurels in a legitimate field

oval admirers in "The Call of the North." The play was finely mounted and

e abolished.

Billy Burke has accepted the challenge, natural way. inless the press agents are mistaken. This is how she is reported to have deivered her parting shot before sailing or Europe June 14:

The brunette loves a man as he is. The blonde tries to make him worthy of sort are crowded sultry evenings. ser love. Every woman should be the day the grounds are populated with pic The woman who is satisfied with him as nic parties. In the evening are the music

rushion woman, who represents to him big merry-go-round and swings are propertual rest. Need I say the blonde is vided. the woman of the sword?

"The brunette says her affections are the uncertainty of affection to spur him year is promised on a much larger scale ress, will present on this side the coming

lown Broadway recently, an actor accosted Richard Carle thusly:

you let me have twenty-five for a few With a blank look and doubt in every

a quarter, he handed it to his impe- All of the attractions are running, and will be three others next season, giving runious friend. Take the twenty-five, old boy, and buy tures are shown free in the open air. a latch key. Fool her.'

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

In the production of "In Mizzoura," Au- the Columbia Players will make an elab- the Vanguard," a play by Mrs. Spencer gustus Thomas' drama of the middle orate revival of "My Wife." At the Trask, which, in book form has occasion-time the play was originally presented ed world-wide comment. Mr. Miller will west, at the Columbia Theater this week, in New York at the Empire Theater, not appear in the play, but will prepare A. H. Van Buren will appear as the big-hearted sheriff of Pike county, Jim Rad-honors of the production in the role of personal attention to the production. burn, a role created by Nat C. Goodwin Trixie Dupre. Helen Holmes will be personal attention to the production. and in which he scored one of his great- seen as Trixie next week. "My Wife" est hits. The play, which is in four acts, tells the story of the political ambitions of two men, typical in character of the of "Josette, Ma Femme," it was long the political ambitions of "Josette, Ma Femme," it was long the leading roles. Maude Adams country in which they live, and how the love entertained by the one for the daughter of the other causes him to remain the sheriff while Joe Vernon, the village blacksmith, is sent to the legislature.

whose education has made her dissatis- sport than chasing the paradoxes of fied with the home of her parents. Kate "Man and Superman" to a conclusion. July. man who has looked with favor upon the atten- Whatever the leaps, the hazards or the create tions of the sheriff until the arrival of shocks, the exercise is healthful and Robert Travers, a stranger of whom productive of mental activity. nothing is known. His proposal of mar- and Superman" was played recently in riage is met with Kate's declaration that Washington by the English actor Robshe is not certain whether it is love or ert Loraine. This will be its first stock is turned her desire to get out into the bigger world presentation. The play affords great which attracts her to him

ole of his beautiful daughter Kate. Poli's. There is no more exhilarating opportunities for both Miss Jewel and Travers is, identified by an express mes. Mr. Mackay, and will engage the serv-



senger as one of the men who robbed his ices of the entire company.

STANLEY JAMES

o whether daring personalities have not shoots a Pinkerton detective and the offered. In effecting his escape Travers where he is endeavoring to induce Kate to fly with him. Radburn, with leveled Make a play to fit a startling personal- pisto, orders Travers from a closet in in "The Dream Maiden." eculiar genius that who previously had sent in his resigna-Vernon, Radburn is unanimously re-elected sheriff and Vernon is sent to the legis

The climaxes are thrilling, the stage at Poli's will be "The New Sin," in which he "beauty of art." Burlesque and the settings realistic, the dialogue character istic and each of the characters in the play is a study true to nature. There will be an extra matinee Friday, July 4.

Poli's.

"The Talker," by Marion Fairfax, which harmful effects produced upon the impresmarried woman. The wife, Mrs. Lenox has become repulsive. She persuades her spends lavishly for his own gratification. Lenox, but sees in reality she is devoted of George Washington. to her home and husband. She is only "talking," and he encourages her to talk

to work upon the susceptibility of Ruth. her sister-in-law, a young girl upon whom Lear. he has set his eyes. Just as Harry Lenox. her husband, is upbraiding her for enof the matter, the terrible news is brought that Ruth has eloped with Hollister. In moment of remorse and anguish Mrs. Lenox realizes her idle words have misled the young girl into accepting as real BLONDE OR BRUNETTE .- Edna Good- the views which she herself never really

New York paper, that blondes ought to silly talk, which has undone the sister. gentality they live almost as strangers in koff, does not realize it. Finding no one in marriage, will appear in "Disraeli" as the living room she takes money from Lady Beaconsfield. servant discovers her. A meeting of the big stars to go on tour the coming seaon the other hand, Heloise was a bru- wife and the sister ensues and the de- son. sette, and so was Evangeline, whose dnouement follows swiftly. The play is "Widow by Proxy." earch continued without pause until the of absorbing interest because Miss Fairpassing years had streaked her dark hair fax, the authoress, has put her scenes together and written the dialogue in a

Chevy Chase Lake.

I have read that women are of two when the musicians play in the pavilion classes the sword woman, who leads for the dancers. Bowling, shooting and man up the heights, waving the shining rowing on the lake are other pastimes. sword of progress before him, and the while for the amusement of juveniles a

Glen Echo Park.

blonde. I reply that it is not well for Glen Echo Park offers many induce- tion of three new plays, man to be loved too much. He requires ments on the Fourth. A celebration this! on to worthiness. Men do not want to be eved much, but sanely, and blondes are libove all sane."

year is promised on a much larger scale than in the past. Fireworks in a daz-season a playlet called "The Stolen loike a widdy already!

The display will be the big feature. Courtship," by Grace Griswold, author of LET HIM HAVE IT.-While walking lay of \$1,000. Dancing will be almost "Dick, it has come at last. My land- the Soldiers' Home Band, led by Prof. the stage. He was formerly one of the ady has locked the door on me. Can't Zimmermann, will be the special attrac- most popular character actors in the ture bucket and shovel.

Cars for the park run just a few moine of his face, Carle promptly responded: ments apart, and the ride up and back is star cast, will be extended until early "Why, certainly, old man." Fishing up not the least pleasant part of the outing, in August. Besides this company, there every evening "first-time" motion pic the play in various sections of the United

"My Wife."

One of the prettiest love stories of the ter. in Chicago, is turning people away season is promised next week at the Co- nightly. lumbia Theater, where, with A. H. Van was adapted to the American stage by new play, "The Legend of Leonora," first

"Man and Superman."

"Man and Superman." by Bernard

IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

The Irish Players have begun their an Belle Gold is to have an important role clubs and their friends are cordially in-

The Passing Show of 1913." Maggie Teyte will sing in a concerseries next season in this country

'Romance." by Edward Sheldon, is 'Little Women' is to be produced London around the holidays novelty among the coming attraction:

every member in the cast will be a man H. Grattan Donnelly, who wrote "Dark est Russia," is writing another play. Marie Bates will appear in the coming evival of the David Warfield successes.

her appearance in London. Eve lyn Nesbit Thaw is in demand in Euro-Lillian Russell when she goes to London may deliver her lecture "How to

Live a Hundred Years. George Beban has made a big hit London in his playlet, "The Sign of the

Blanche Bates is to appear in a new charge of organization. play next season, under the managemen of Charles Frohman. Oliver Morosco is to produce "The

Elixir of Youth" in Chicago, with Harry Mestayer in the leading part. The Wistaria Garden with electric fountain will open at Poli's July 1.

It is said Joseph Kilgour is to be seen next season in a playlet, in the character

Frederick Warde is to go into vaudeville with a tabloid version of

When "The Daughter of Heaven" is up to December 31, 1913, and published Bellinger, bass; Miss Helen Belt, violincouraging Hollister, and she makes light produced for picture-play purposes Viola quotations on ordinary products are no ist Miss Mary Newcombe, elocutionist, Allen will return to her original role. ion-picture production of "Carmen,"

which role was one of her successes produce early in the season are "The Doll Girl' and "The Marriage Market." One of the novelties in Pavlowa's rep-

ertoire for her American tour next seato beg money of the woman who has! Next season the wife of George Arliss, ave stormed most of the battles, large been her real destroyer, although she who was on the stage at the time of her

> May Irwin will be one of the first of the She will use her laughing success,

> The "Quo Vadis" companies will proba bly close in the various cities after July 4. and reopen Labor day, to continue through the winter.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe closed their season last week in New Haven. face free from detachable scale to be used They will spend their vacation at their for buggy and carriage bow sockets. Fine home on Long Island.

The Son of a Gun," a musical play by board, stove pipe and many other pur-Dr. Proebtz of St. Louis, which was given by amateurs in that city, is to be produced on tour this coming season.

George M. Cohan has dramatized peculiar shaped bodies and grades made peculiar shaped bodies and grades made for step hangers, running boards, tool Biggers. The play will be produced in boxes, brake drums and lamp linings. New York in September. Maurice Campbell, the manager and husband of Henrietta Crosman, will have

three stars under his management the From Puck.

The tour of "Fine Feathers," with the

States and Canada.

H. B. Warner, in "The Ghost Breaker," in his second month at the Court Thea-

Buren in the role created by John Drew, & Erlanger, has arranged to produce "In Henry Miller, in conjunction with Klaw

> Charles Frohman will present Barrie's is to play this piece in America, probably after the conclusion of her next Christmas holiday engagement in "Peter Pan, at the Empire Theater, N. Y.

different from any of the summer reviews that have preceded it, in that it has less of review and more of artistry than its predecessors, the artistry being largely Isadora Duncan, according to reports

from Paris, is to resume her dancing in South America soon. After the tragic

from abroad, where she spent the past Taio. A revival of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-bage Patch" with Liebler & Co.'s original year coaching under Oliver Denton, and will remain here with her family during scenery and some members of the original cast, is promised at Poli's early in Tyrone Power was badly burned about the hands, arms and face, near his home on the Richelieu river, St. Johns, Canada, by the explosion of a can of varnish rerecent she was assisted by Mrs. Warner Gibbs, who was effective in two songs, stock company at Olentangy Park, Co-lumbus. Ohio, in which Robert Warwick "Love is a Rose," by Sans Souci, and "Down in the Forest," by Landon Ron-ald. At Thursday evening's musical "Teresa Keleher, and "Polka de Concert," Canada with "As You Like It." "Twelfth | Charles Frailey, violinist, assisted, add- by Bartlett, Miss Mary Fitzgerald. Milony and Cleopatra," of which she has prepared elaborate productions. Present

ing much to the pleasure of the occasion Moses and Frances also deserve special gen," by Gluck: "Romance," by Hummel; "Minuet," by Mozart; "Berceuse," by Neruda, and, for encore, "Minuet," by Beethoven. Miss McNeal's program included a Schumann group, "Romance," 'Grillen," "Warum" and "Aufschwung," the "Revolutionary Etude," the "Black Grace Hewitt were awarded medals, and William Gillette's war drama. "Secret Key Study," "B Flat Minor Scherzo" and "Nocturne," by Chopin; "Moment Musical" and "Impromptu," by Schubert, and "Sonnet" and "Rhapsody," by Liszt, for Lake George, N. Y., where she wil compositions calling for wide versatility on the part of the young pianist. Miss McNeal plays with real musical insight, and was at her best in Schumann's gave their annual recital at her studio

ful singing tone and deep feeling. Washington Club Wednesday evening, at which Mrs. Otis D. Swett presented a and operatic arias. The work of the singers was uniformly marked by good enunciation and fidelity to pitch and their efpreciative audience. Mrs. Lillian Butler Young Nun." by Schubert, each achieved | ion; held in the evening and arrangements for Cadman, Miss Edytha Upham; "Life," by Ashion and Mrs. Stierlin; "Minuet," the first anniversary celebration to be Ronald, and "One Perfect Day," by Beethoven, and "To a Wild Rose."

proved desirable accompanists. Another song will be given its first hearing this morning at the Washington tion of their respective numbers. Heights Presbyterian Church, when Mrs. Dalgleish will sing from manuscript sacred composition written especially for Mrs. Samuel Nelson Barker, principal of Will Not Let Me Go."

their closing recital for the season at her Hawley. residence studio Saturday evening, when the following program was rendered: Henry, president of the District of Co-"Morceau Caracteristique," by Wollen-haupt, Miss Ethel Hegner: "In a Rock-Mary Frances Gibson, president of Viring Chair," by Adams; "Happy Farmer, tended by guests from Washington and by Schumann, and "Dance of the Marionettes," by Adams, Miss Ruth Finnin; 'Loure." by Bach, and "Poupee Valsantse," by Poldini, Miss Lida Gunn; "Hide and Seek," by Eilenberg, Miss Frank Wilson, Mrs. Martha Keys, Miss Lucy Berry; "Sonatine," by Kohler. and 'Pink." by Lichner. Miss Isabel Aleen; "Shepherd's Tale," by Nevin, Miss Edna Nevin, Miss Gunn: "Second Mazurka." by Godard, Miss Hegan. Honorable menduring the past year. The students were "Ashes of Roses." by Woodman;

The fifth musical this season by pupils of William J. Oates' Orchestra School mills are able to make successfully. It is lish Lutheran Church before a capacity a well known fact that premiums of not audience. Assisting the members of the less than \$3 per ton are obtainable on school were Misses Mabel Louise Benzler orders for full pickled sheets for delivery and Agnes A. Preston, sopranos; Harold Rose Queen," by Braham, orchestra; vio- next season except at the university; for, and the Iron Trade Review is able lin solo. "Reverle." by Henry, and "Moto through the courtesy of a subscriber, Perpetuo." by Bohm, Helen Belt; so-who is a sheet manufacturer, to publish a prano solo, "Gay Butterfly," Miss Benzer: recitation, "The One-legged Goose, Miss Newcombe: "Stradella." Miss Newcombe: "Stradella." by Flotow, orchestra; piano solo. "Faust, James McDonald; violin solo, "Romanza by Becker, Master Thomas Hopwood: "Dream Girl," by Harlem, orchestra; bass solo, "When the Bell in the Lightmarch. "Our Victorious Nation,

Edwin Russell Fewell entertained recently at a recital at his studio, presentng a number of young pianists in a well soprano, and Miss Elsie Louise Raner, violinist, assisted the pupils, Miss Thompson singing "Nymphs and Fauns," the latter being made additionally attractive by a violin obligate by Miss Raner. Miss Raner contributed also the solos "Meditation," from "Thais," and rondo, and motor cycles, spectacle cases, stove Numbers by the pupils included the plane bodies, special deep drawing stock for "Birdling," by Grieg, Miss Dorothy Juelg: 'Country Dances' (two pianos, eight hands), by Beethoven, Misses Susie Whittlesey, Ethel Phelps, Messrs. Edwin Blandford and Leroy Marceron; "Aragoenata," by Moszkowsky, Miss Phelps; Selene Wilmer Dor "Waltz," in A flat, by Chopin, Miss Thel- Liszt, Mr. Gebest. ma Schmitt; minuet, "Columbine." Delahaye, Miss Whittlesey; "Peer Gynt

Gien Echo Park offers many inducements on the Fourth. A celebration this year is promised on a much larger scale than in the past. Fireworks in a daz than in the past. Fireworks in a daz than in the past. Fireworks in a daz than in the past being display will be the big feature. The display has been secured at an outlest of continuous in the pavilion from early in the afternoon until the closing hour. This afternoon and tonight concerts by the Solders' Home Band, led by Prof. Izing mermann, will be the sange pile will carry home a miniation the sange pile will carry home a miniation the sange pile will carry home a miniation to the sange pile will carry home a miniation to the sange pile will carry home a miniation to the sange pile will carry home a miniation to the sange pile will carry home a miniation to the sange in the fallent density may for the state in the talented English actraction. Whise did the College of Music included a restouch this slide the coming Mrs. Kerrigan—God hilp the poor men when she grows oop! She makes love in the darks of the Young resonance of the vice solution of three new plays.

Maude Leslie, the talented English actraction whis side the coming of Mrs. Kerrigan—God hilp the poor men when she grows oop! She makes love in the association whis solute to courtship, by Grace Griswold, author of Frank Norris Jones. The major, by Schumert, Miss Reynolds: "Beach "Intermediate examinations at the Wash-miss of Misses Mildred And The Miss Chimits "Forest Gyntheses," by Mrs. Everiment to College of Music included a recital Friday by the Misses Bradley. Claus and Thelmas Schmitt: "Forest Sounds," by Dennee, Miss Reed; "Olnant Sounds," by Dennee, Miss Reed and Thelmas Schmitt: "Forest Sounds," by Dennee, Miss Reed and Thelmas Schmitt: "Forest Sounds," by Dennee, Miss Reed ("Olnant Sounds," by Dennee, A violin recital was given Monday evening at the Foster Hall by the Saturday Morning Ensemble Class, composed of pupils of Miss Ida Ullman, who were of pupils of Miss Ida Ullman, who were consisted by Mrs. Arthur Glanville Dunn consisted by Mrs. Arthur Glanville By Mrs. Arthur Glanvill assisted by Mrs. Arthur Glanville Dunn,

soprano; Harris Franklin, baritone; Miss Bradley; "Berceuse," by Grieg; "Valse," Louise Farrow, violinist, and Miss Mi- E minor, by Chopin: "Pas Des Amnerva Bailey, pianist. The tots displayed unusual aptitude for the violin, and rendered their numbers with ease and precision. The program follows: "Meditation," by Chaminade. Miss Reynolds: "Sous Bois," by Staub; "Scarf Dance," by Chaminade: "Valse." in A flat major, by Moszkowsky, Miss Bradley. for strings and piano, rendered by the Ensemble Class. composed of Freda Kir-Ensemble Class, composed of Freda Kir-stein, Lily Rudolph, Sarah Wladovsky, Church, composed of Mrs. Bertha Han-

Miss Katharine McNeal has returned Jaffa; "Serenade," by Godard, Minerva

A plano recital was given by th younger pupils of Miss Margaret T. fall to continue her musical work. In the Saturday afternoon at her residence meantime she is giving each week, some studio. The program, which was carried informal musical affairs for a few music out successfully, included among the lovers and friends especially interested numbers "Il Trovatore," rendered by Grace Hewitt; violin and piano selection, Henrietta and Marie Keys; "Mountain recitals are given in her apartment at Stream," Miss Pearl Young; "Nocturne," the Parkwood, and at one of the most by Leybach, Miss Elleen Quigley, and "Mazurka," by Bohm, Miss Teresa room; "Lutspiel," overture, arranged for four hands, the Misses Keefe: "Sleigh dred Schults, Agnes Keleher, Gladys mention, and others participating in the program were Rose Young. Helen McClellan. Katharine Webster, Maurice Enright, Marguerite Thomas, Augusta Meinhardt, Albert Marshall, Ruth Perkins, Anna Robert Lloyd, Grace Myers, Hazel Allen, Dorothy Raner, Louis Speer and Frances Gessford. Mary Fitzgerald and a social hour closed the occasion.

Miss Barbara Stedman left last week

The pupils of Mrs. Alma Ebert Stierlin Warum" and "Aufschwung," and Liszt's before an appreciative gathering of Sonnet," which were given with beauti- friends and relatives. Mrs. Stierlin was assisted by Miss Alma Bender and Mrs. Claude Judson, pianists, and Messrs, Anmust be chronicled the recital at the limits and Wade H. Rabbitt, vio linists. Mrs. Judson and Mrs. Stierlin were heard in the "Tannhauser" over class of students in a program of songs Miss Bender added to the pleasure of the ture and "Hungarian Dances." by Behr; occasion by her rendition of the "Tarantelle." by Nicolai; Messrs Dumaine and forts were warmly applauded by the ap- Rabbitt played "Cavatina," by Raff. "Boatman's Song." by Dancla, and for Mellott, in her interpretation of the encore "Salut d'Amour," by Elgar, with Prayer." from "Der Freischutz," and Mrs. Stierlin at the piano. Other num Farewell to the Forest," from "Joan of bers on the program were the duet "Ger-Arc," and Miss Dorothy Davis, who gave an aria from "Semiramide" and "The lin; "Pilgrim's Dream." Miss Hazel Asha pronounced success, and Miss Josephine Burch; "Seguidilla," Miss May Niland; Chunn was also very acceptable in her Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," Miss Kath "Without Thee," by D'Hardelot, erine Wells; "The Dying Poet." by Gottand "Three Red Roses." by Norris. schalk, and "The Rosary," by Nevin mong other numbers were the quartet, Miss Nellie Lawler; "Cujus Animam." in the Bud." by Forster, sung by from Rossini's "Stabat Mater." Miss the Misses Davis, Upham. Chunn and Mrs. | Loise Beitzell: "Trot de Cavalier." Miss Jennings; solo, "The Bird and the Rose," Leah Rabbitt; "Humoresque," by Dyorak by Horrocks, Miss Nellie Morris; aria, Miss Beltzell; "Venetian Song." Miss Ma-My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from bel Horton; "Invitation to the Dance. 'Samson and Delilah," and song. "From by Weber, Miss Martha Greenberg; trio the Land of the Sky Blue Water," by "Feast of the Roses." Misses Hunt and held July 12 at Forest Glen were dis- Ashford, Mrs. Sue Burrows Jennings; Macdowell, Miss Leah Rabbitt (piano) 'Dost Thou Know That Fair Land?" Messrs. Dumaine and Rabbitt (violins) from "Mignon." and "Last Night I Heard piano solos, "Marche Funebre" and "Buthe Nightingale," by Salter, Miss Ethel one Notte," by Nevin, Miss Dorothy Nugent: aria, "One Fine Day," from Hunt; "A la Bien Aimee," by Schuett, "Mme, Butterfly," and "A June Morning." and "Concert Valse," Miss Edna Maedel: the Maryland Society of the Daughters by Willeby, Miss Lenore Gerlach. Mrs. duet, Miss Burch and Mrs. Stierlin, Spe-Grace Dufour Brown and Mrs. Jennings cial mention is due to Miss Edna Maedel, Miss Leah Rabbitt and Miss Beitzell for the exceptional rendition and interpreta- years. The interment was made in Hol-

The preliminary program at the service Confederate Veterans of this place and her by Herndon Morsell. The song, entitled of the Covenant Tent this evening will be "Eternal Life," is a new setting of the given by Miss Carrie Wineow, who will old Presbyterian hymn, "O, Love That sing Hawley's "Lead, Kindly Light," "O God Be Merciful," by Dudley Buck, burg reunion. It is estimated that at "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," by least forty will attend from Culpeper. The pupils of Miss Edna Landvoigt held Gounod, and "Still, Still with Thee,"

Mrs. Amy L. Ormsby was hostess at musical in honor of Dr. Rhodin H. Browne, U. S. A., and Mrs. Browne, on the eve of their departure for Fort Dade. Fla., where the former's latest detail takes him. The following program was rendered: Quartet, "Hail, Tranquil Hour," by Campana, Mrs. Ormsby and Miss Whitaker, Messrs Donaldson and Bynum; "Beware of the Hawk," from "Natoma," by Herbert; "Down in the "Simple Confession," by Thome, and Forest," by Ronald, Miss Mary Clark Whitaker: "A May Morning," by Denza. Flicker; "Little Shepherdess" and "Alpine Miss Gertrude Vrooman; "The Sweetest Song," Miss Kathryn Huntemann; "Pe- Plower that Blows," by Hawley; "Were tite Scene Suisse," Miss Finnin; "Minute My Songs with Wings Provided," by Hahn, Waltz," by Chopin, Mrs. G. Johnson; Miss Marie Duff; "Rose in the Bud," by as; "Nora," by Piggot, Miss Audrey Harvey; "Cuckoo," by Lehmann: "Mammy's tion is due the youngest member of the Song," by Harriet Ware, Mrs. Browne; class, Ruth Finnin, eight years of age, "The Birthday," by Woodman, Miss Alba for the remarkable progress she has made Von Ezdorf: "At Parting," by Rogers; assisted by Miss Marie McCourt. planist, Perfect Day," by Bond, Miss Mildred Smith; "American Indian Songs," by Cadman, Miss Whitaker. Mrs. Frank Byram assisted as accompanist. Master Edmund Ormsby, the young son of the hostess. after refreshments were served Miss Vrooman gave some negro dialect recita-

longer considered as a base for prizes of and Misses Marie Belt, Cora Corning and the past season has largely been through finely finished soft sheet steel. The few Daisy Hopwood, accompanists. The pro- New York and the New England states, mills engaged in this particular work are gram included: March, by the orchestra; will make a return tour early in the fall. piano solo, Valse, op. 18, by Chopin, Miss Miss Drew has been appointed on the facthis year, and the estimated requirements are not filled. Frequently questions are not filled.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church was bought from the Breezee heir two at Takoma Park, under the direction of James W. Dyre, its regular leader. will sing Gounod's "Redemption" this evening. All the solo parts will be sus-tained by members of the choir. The recent presentation by the same organizatien of Gaul's "Holy City." concerning house Rings," by Solman, Mr. Bellinger; which very ravorable comments, has house Rings," by Solman, Mr. Bellinger; which very ravorable comments has house Rings," by Solman, Mr. Bellinger; which very ravorable comments has house Rings, "Our Victorious Nation, "The made by those who were present, has much interest in the rendition of the oratorio. This will be the final appearance of the choir until fall.

recently, when students of his advanced class gave an ambitious program, assisted by Miss Ethel Noble Johnson, soprano. Miss Johnson was heard in "Villanelle. Bemberg, and "Springtime," by Becker, by Del Acqua and "Her Rose," by Garret Smith, and among the piano numbers presented were the following: "Tannhauser," overture, by Wagner, Messrs. Bostroem and Gebest: "Impromptu." Numbers by the pupils included the plano solos, "Spinning Song," Miss Evelyn Matter: "Bagatelle," Miss Cecelia Whitacre; "Elfintanz," by Grieg, Miss Anna Meehan; "Waltz" in A flat, by Gurlitt, and "Birdling," by Grieg Miss Dozott, Miss Dozott, Miss Edith Everwas Washington, and before going to their home in Madison Courthouse.

Week on their return from a trip to Washington, and before going to their home in Madison Courthouse.

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Farish of Waco, Tex., are visiting at the den, Stewart and Maxam; "Kamennoi home of their cousin, Mrs. Fannie Yowell, Ostrow," by Rubinstein, Miss Phyllis near Culpeper, and will later make a Stewart; "Polonaise," in C sharp minor, round of visits to other Virginia relaby Chopin, August Bostroem; "Rhap-sodie, No. 8," by Liszt, Miss Josephine Miss Elinor Wine, a student of the Rannaise," by Massenet. Mr. Marceron; "Ser- Golden; "The Erl King," by Liszt, Miss dolph-Macon Institute, at Danville, who Selene Wilmer Dortch; "Campanella," by since her school commencement has been Popular Rest Houses

> same Blumen," both by Schubert; "Spring minor (second movement), by Grieg, Miss Bradley: "Berceuse," by Grieg; "Valse,"

Ensemble Class, composed of Freda Kirstein, Lily Rudolph, Sarah Wladovsky, Ralph Turoff, Martin Baum and Benjamin Jaffa; "Remembrance," by Vogt, Master Clarence Geiger: "Playtime Waltz." Miss Wladovsky; baritone solo. Mr. Franklin; "Lullaby," by Lachmund (for four violins), Freda Kirstein, Ralph Turoff, Martin Baum and Benjamin Jaffa; "Nocturne," by Mendelssohn, Miss Kirstein; soprano solo, "Angel's Serenade," Mrs. Dunn. with violin obligato by Miss Ullman; "Loin du Bal," Ensemble Class; "Rondo." by Beethoven, Miss Lily Rudolph; "Minuet," by Bocherini, Master Martin Baum; "Liebestraum," by L'szt, the Minerva Trio, composed of Miss Louise Farrow, Miss Ullman and Miss Louise Farrow, Miss Ullman and Miss Minerva Bailey; "Venetian Boat Song," in G minor, by Mendelssohn, Master Turoff; "Bourree," by Handel, Mr.

AMUSEMENTS.

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WEEK "MY WIFE"

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Old Colonial Church, Antedating Formation of County, Has Services Today.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

CULPEPER, Va., June 28, 1913. on a location and other particulars. board of directors are ex-Mayor Burrows. Charles Forbes, president of the Culpeper National Bank; John J. Davies, Herndon Brown, A. L. Goodloe, Jackson Fray and Frank Smith. Saunders Seldon died Sunday morning at his home near Mitchells, this county after a brief illness of acute indigestion. He is survived by his widow, who was and a brother, C. A. Seldon, who made Culpeper several years ago from Ala-

lywood cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. David Lewis. A number of the A. P. Hill camp of many other old soldiers throughout the county have enrolled their names with the secretary of the camp for the Gettysand the town has been full of visitors from other places farther south, who stop at the battlefields here before going on to Gettysburg. Services will be held tomorrow at the old colonial church of Little Fork, near Rixeyville, for the first time this year, the congregation which used to worship at chapel of St. Mark's in the village of Rixeyville. This is the oldest church it Piedmont, Va., and the oldest building in Culpeper county, the formation of St Mark's parish, when it was built, ante dating the formation of the county. Rev Kensey J. Hammond of Culpsper will preach in the morning and Rev. Edwin S. Hinks of the Warrenton church will hold services and preach in the after-Waltz," by Chopin, Mrs. G. Johnson; Miss Marie Duff; "Rose in the Bud," by basket dinner will be served under the "Shepherds All and Maidens Fair," by Foster: "Japanese Love Song," by Thomnoon. At the intermission an old-time basket dinner will be served under the

Will Sail for Europe.

Rev. Thompson Cole, a former resident missionary to Japan when he was first ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal Church, visited relatives here this week after attending the finals at the Univertook place Friday evening at the Eng- told the story of the "Three Pigs," and sity of Virginia. With his brother, Dr. Carter Cole of New York, who was also here, he will sail in a few days for Eu-

> Among those who attended the recent finals at the Virginia Military Institute county superintendent of schools, who was of the corps of cadets who fought at Newmarket during the civil war, and forty years.

The country residence known as Breeze Place, near Rapidan, which years ago by two brothers from Rockoridge county, changed hands again this week, the new owner being a contractor named Waugh, from Orange. Edward Smith died at his home here Monday after a very brief illness and just one month from the death of wife, Mrs. Georgie Smith, who was ill only a few hours before her death. The funeral services were held at his home Wednesday with interment in Fairview cemetery by the side of his wife. ...e B. Frank Gebest entertained at recital Washington. Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Mrs.

Opus 90, by Schubert, Miss Edith Ever- week on their return from a trip to

spending two weeks in attendance upon | the Y. W. C. A. of the south Atlantic and

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smith and Helen Holmes will have the Shaw, will be next week's offering at I The Ziegfeld Follies of 1913 is said to

George W. Barbier will play the black-